Rembrandt Etchings Will Be Shown in Forest Hall On Thursday and Friday

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Varsity Debators to Meet Hamilton Team Tonight in Mead Chapel at 8 o'clock

Vol. XXXIV MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 2, 1936 No. 10

Middlebury Debaters To Encounter Duo From England Here Tomorrow

Constitution to Be Subject Of Discussion with British Team

DARROW AND HECK TO MEET HAMILTON

Consumer Cooperatives to Be Topic of Contest This Evening

The Middlebury men's debating team will engage in two contests this week, meeting Hamilton college in Mead chapel at 8:00 o'clock tonight in a non-decision debate and a duo from the English student union at the same time tomorrow.

Thursday's encounter will be a non-decision debate with John F. Darrow '37 and Ralph W. Pickard '37 opposing Asher Sheinfield and G. I. Young of the English student union. The Middlebury team will uphold the negative of the question, resolved: that the constitution is a menace to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Sheinfield is a student at the University of Wales and Young attends the London school of economics. The American system of argumentation will be used, each side having two fifteen-minute main speeches and two five-minute rebuttals.

Tonight in a regular decision debate, Darrow and William J. Heck '39 will match arguments with an, as yet, unnamed Hamilton duo. The question to be discussed at this time is, resolved: that the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to the general welfare. The Blue and White will attempt to prove the negative side of this proposition.

Prof. E. R. McKee Speaks Last Night

Vermont Faculty Member Addresses Radio Group On Properties of Sound

Prof. E. R. McKee of the University of Vermont spoke on the topic of sound phenomena at the weekly meeting of the Radio group held last night at 7:00 o'clock in Warner Hemicycle. This was the second lecture in a series to be presented throughout the winter, Prof. Benjamin J. Wissler speaking a week ago on the properties of sound waves.

Prof. McKee's lecture centered about the unusual and interesting activities of sound waves. Special apparatus consisting of a two-speaker sound system and a cathole ray oscilligraph were used in the technical demonstration presented by Prof. McKee and his assistant, Prof. Buchanan of Vermont. A series of specially prepared recordings of various sounds from the Bell Laboratories in New York were employed in the process of the lecture.

Recordings of different musical instruments, of tonic notes, and of nu-

(Continued on page 6)

Hike to Pleiad Lodge Opens Winter Season for Mountain Club Skiers

With the first snowfall of the year, fifty Middlebury skiers tried out their planks on the wood roads near Breadloaf. The hike was led by Loring D. Chase '37.

The mountain club governing board held a meeting last night to make up a definite winter program which will be submitted to the student life committee. While no details have been released hikes are expected to be run to wood roads and ski trails on East Range and Snake mountain.

Orchestra Will Present Program Sunday Night

The college orchestral club will present the first concert of the 1936-37 season Sunday, December 6, at 8 p. m. in Mead chapel.

Mr. Harold Frantz will conduct the symphony concert, assisted by Evelyn B. Adriance '38, pianist. There will be no admission charge.

The selections presented will be of the classical an dtechnical variety, composed by the musicians of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

The program to be offered is as follows:

Overture to "Egmont" ----Beethoven
Symphony in D major, "Londoner"--
---------- Haydn
"Danse Negre" ----------Scott
"March Wind" --------MacDowell
"Malaguena" ----------Lecuona
"Peer Gynt" Suite ----------Greig

College Editor To Give Essay Prize

Writer of Best Selection on Improved Publicity Will Be Awarded Ten Dollars

The College editor's office announced this morning a prize of ten dollars for the best paper by a Middlebury undergraduate on constructive suggestions for increasing or improving college publicity.

The contest is run in an effort to secure concrete ideas from students on how they think the College may advantageously be publicized. The term publicity is used in its broadest sense to include all media such as news items, articles, and other publications. For instance "To College With a Purpose" and the new history "Father Went to College" were definite long range publicity projects.

Entries may be presented in either outline or narative form. Practicality and originality of idea will be considered by the judges rather than literary excellence. Publicity suggestions which have already been carried out by the editor's office will be excluded from the contest. Papers should be under five hundred words in length, and submitted at the editor's office by noon, Monday, December 7.

The judges will be President Paul D. Moody, Coach Benjamin H. Beck and Mr. W. Storrs Lee. The prize winning essay will be announced before the beginning of the Christmas recess.

Rembrandt Prints Will Be Displayed

Thirty-five Famed Etchings To Be on Exhibition This Week

TO START TOMORROW

Collection Property of Miss Jessie Frothingham of Princeton, N. J.

An exhibition of original Rembrandt etchings will be displayed in Forest hall recreation room Thursday, December 3 at 2:30 p. m., to continue through Friday.

The collection comprises thirty-five characteristic Rembrandt prints representing all periods of his artistic career. Several of the most famous include four self-portraits, one executed when the artist was twenty years old and the last done after the age of fifty. While few landscapes will be shown, at least six of the finest portrait etchings are represented. That of John Lutma in the second state is considered one of the most valuable of his works.

This exhibition is offered by the fine arts department and the social committee of the student union of the women's college. The collection belongs to Miss Jessie Frothingham of Princeton, N. J. and it is through her courtesy that it is being shown here. It is probable that no such exhibition has been previously offered in Vermont.

Tea will be served from 3:3 to 5:30 Thursday afternoon. Students, members of the faculty and towns people are cordially invited to attend.

Saxonian Essay Contest To Be Closed January 6

The Saxonian is sponsoring an essay contest which will last until January 6. Winning contributions are to be published in the next issue of the magazine which will come out about the first of February.

The essays may be based on any subject, and there is no limit as to length. All contributions are to be typed and handed in with a pseudonym.

The author of the first prize winning essay will receive a sum of $25. Second and third prizes will be $15 and $10 respectively. This is the first in a series of contests which the Saxoxnian will hold. Later on the magazine will sponsor a short story contest and a poetry competition.

Dr. Payson Smith Will Give Lecture December 10 On Subject Of Education

Independent Association Hears President Moody

President Paul D. Moody addressed the Independent association at a meeting held Monday night in Hepburn social hall.

Taking for his topic, the book recently written by John R. Tunis, "Was College Worth While", President Moody took exception to the author's conclusion that the four years of college were wasted. The speaker said the worth of a college education only could be measured by the satisfaction he received from cultural opportunities.

Coach Arthur M. Brown and Prof. Ernest C. Bryant, advisers of the group, spoke briefly. Coach Brown believed that the organization could make a real contribution to Middlebury life and Professor Bryant hoped that the students would make a real effort to gain all possible benefits from their collegiate experience.

Two Experimental Plays To Be Given

Comedies Will Be Directed By Drama Students and Presented December 15

Two experimental one-act plays are to be presented at the playhouse Tuesday evening December 15, under the direction of the class in play direction and dramatic interpretation.

The first play, "Sham", a comedy written by Frank Tompkins, is under the direction of Helen R. Barnum '37 and Catherine M. Van Blarcom '37. The second, "Heaven on Earth", also a comedy, is to be directed by Marjorie M. Bulkeley '37 and Muriel K. Jones '37. Tryouts are now in progress and the cast will be announced in a few days.

"Sham", the story of how a thief made a young couple believe that everything that they had was merely artificial, is a play abounding in clever, snappy dialogue. It is a very short selection, lasting not more than twenty minutes. The interest of the drama is in the psychological changes of the couple and the clash of wits rather than in intense action.

"Heaven on Earth", a play by Philip Johnson, deals with the desire of a young couple to fashion their life upon a unique, liberal and modernistic pattern of joint existence. The polt tells of how the girl's family succeeds in swinging their daughter's ideas into line with their own conservative viewpoints through a cleverly conceived and executed ruse.

'Has Education Failed?' to Be Topic of Talk in Mead Chapel

LIBERAL CLUB WILL SPONSOR ADDRESS

Speaker Ex-Commissioner Of Massachusetts Education

Dr. Payson Smith will speak in Mead chapel Thursday, December 10 under the auspices of the Middlebury liberal club choosing for his subject the topic, "Has Education Failed".

Dr. Smith served as state commissioner of education in Massachusetts until last year when he was forced to leave by the Curley political machine. Previous to this he was superintendent of schools in Maine and served on the faculty of Westbrook seminary in Portland Maine. Dr. Smith graduated from Tufts college. Boston and has since received degrees from several other institutions of higher learning.

Robert J. M. Matteson '38 has been named chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the lecture. A committee of ten students has been named to take charge of publicity and sell tickets. A charge of twenty five cents will be made for Dr. Smith's talk. The speaker was secured by Emory A. Hebard '38, program committee chairman of the liberal club.

The speech will last about an hour beginning at 8:00 o'clock on Thursday and will be followed by a period of informal discussion during which the speaker may be questioned concerning subjects touched upon in his lecture or other topics pertaining to the field of education.

Otto Schniebs To Hold Ski Classes

Former Dartmouth Coach Will Be at Middlebury February First to Fifth

Coach Otto E. Schniebs, formerly of Dartmouth college will be at Middlebury during the second week of February in order to conduct ski classes. His visit is being sponsored by the mountain club.

A course of ten one-hour lessons will be given with instruction for both beginners and advanced skiers. The cost of the course will be ten dollars, and those who have not already signed up should make arrangements with Loring D. Chase '37.

Mr. Schniebs' extensive experience, both here and abroad make him an exceptionally competent teacher. Formerly a student of Hannes Schneider, the originator of the famous "Arlberg" technique, Mr. Schniebs gained his skiing skill in the Austrian Tyrol. Shortly after the war he came to this country to continue his profession of watch making. He soon found that it was profitable to teach skiing which was then almost unknown.

Professor Burrage Will Read Play From G. B. Shaw in Library Friday

Prof. William S. Burrage will give a reading in the Abernethy room of Starr library, December 7 at 3:45 p. m.

His selection will be "Androcles and the Lion", a play by George Bernard Shaw, which deals with an early Christian martyr. The reading is open to all students and faculty members.

Prof. H. Goddard Owen read from "The Dog" by Thomas Mann at the last Abernethy reading held November 20.

RALPH KIRKPATRICK, HARPSICHORDIST, PRESENTS PROGRAM OF EIGHTEENTH CENTURY MUSIC IN MEAD CHAPEL TUESDAY

by Janet E. Randall '38

Ralph Kirkpatrick presented a program of harpsichord selections last night at Mead chapel as part of the series of entertainments sponsored by the college.

The musician has won a constantly growing reputation on two continents as an interpreter of music by Bach and as one of the most important agents in the restoration of eighteenth century keyboard music to the instruments for which it was written. His first piece was "Chaconne in G Major" an old dance form by G. F. Handel. Following this was Bach's "Suite in C Minor" divided into five different movements, Sinfonia, Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Rondeau Capriccio.

The third group consisted of selections by the two French composers, "Les Satires" and "Les Vergers Fleuris" by Francois Couperin and "L'Entretien des Muses" and "Les Cyclopes" by J. P. Rameau. This last piece, giving evidence of the delicacy and poetic feeling of the French, for which these two composers are noted, was a rapid, whimsical play of the fingers on the keys. Every note sounded clearly and distinctly showing his mastery of touch and muscle control. In contract to this light piece was "Les Vergers Fleuris", in English, the "Orchards in Blossom", which consisted of an accompaniment of an undercurrent of deeper tone in the base added to the melody.

In the fourth group, Mr. Kirkpatrick played two of the works from Henry Purcell. "The Suite in G Minor" was separated into four parts, Prelude, Almand, Corant, and Saraband. "The Suite in G Major" consisted of the same four parts except for the substitution of a minuet in place of the saraband. Here the artist manifested an excellent coordination of his hands.

After the dreamy mood which was inspired by these pieces, the audience was brought back to reality with the "Fantasy in C Minor" by Bach, another capricious and lively selection of rapid successive runs up and down the keyboard. Following this was the "Fugue" from the "Musical Offering" also by Bach. Three sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, brilliant composer and perhaps the greatest Italian harpsichordist, formed the sixth group. These were all light and fanciful tunes, the playing of which demonstrated the excellent and easy manipulation of the artist's fingers and his ability to control the relationship of each one to the other without slurring the tone.

It was fascinating as well as impressive to watch Mr. Kirkpatrick's hands slide over the keys, always perfectly poised with all the actual movement of playing coming from his fingers. His music on the whole could be characterized as a flowing stream of melody full of delicate grace and liricism. There were no loud, clashing notes even in the more vivid selections. The mellow tone of the harpsichord did not allow as much contrast between quiet and forceful notes as does the piano. This quality makes a program entirely composed of this type of music appear rather monotonous.

The harpsichord, a sensitive instrument of two hundred years ago, is re-

(continued on page 6)

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Managing Editor

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MILDRED TRASK, 1937
Associate Advertising Manager

In charge of this issue, Robert J. M. Matteson '38

Vol. XXXIV December 2, 1936 No. 10

A COLLEGE COMPETITION—

In this issue of the CAMPUS the question of college publicity is again presented to the student body. The college editor's office is sponsoring a contest for the most complete paper containing practical suggestions for improvement of the efficiency of the publicity department. The college has been discussing the question of publicity since the beginning of the football season, but few practical suggestions have been presented, largely because of the lack of information by students of the problems involved. In a communication to the CAMPUS last week the college editor explained some of these questions, and offered to discuss others personally with those interested.

Two factors should be considered in approaching the question of more efficient publicity with reference to the competition. First it is freely admitted by all concerned that an expansion of the present staff would in all probability bring about the desired results. Added attention to special stories and contacts with sports editors would certainly increase the inches credited to Middlebury every week. But because of the more pressing need for new men in other departments, and current lack of funds, an addition to the publicity departments staff is impossible this year. Suggestion for immediate improvement, if they are to be practical, must be based on present personnel.

Secondly, as stated above, the information which the average undergraduate has of the problems of the editor's office is definitely limited, and both students and the contest judges must take this into consideration in evaluating the papers submitted. This writer has heard some suggestions for improvement during the present discussion, and it is to be hoped that the best of these will be submitted in the present contest. But whether submitted or not the problem will still remain; whether one or a hundred practical suggestions are presented, the admitted inadequacies in the present system must be met. The editor's office must and will do all in its power to improve college publicity.

Because of the severe criticism which has been leveled at the department this fall, we believe that the student body has an obligation to cooperate in the contest to the fullest extent. But irrespective of the response we urge that this be not considered a final settlement of the issue.

SAXONIAN

A new and redesigned Saxonian made its appearance last week. The refreshing cover design is only the first of several worthwhile changes made in the technical composition of the book for which we congratulate the editors. We feel however that in some cases the quality of the articles does not reach the standards of the new technical design of the magazine. For any criticism which is due, however, the student body must be equally as responsible as the editors. Improvement in the publication must come through increased interest and a larger number of contributions to the book.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That Hitler was a water color painter of fair reputation??? And that national "trailer" legislation is talked of, to cope with growing national problem??? That there have been more pay rises in last month than previous five years??? And that conservative estimates put US permanent unemployed at 7,000,000, in future "boom" years??? And that the Pope will be asked to attend coronation of Edward, King of England, at a rite where he swears to maintain "the Protestant reformed religion, established by law."???

*****

ZAHAROFF—Mystery man of world munitions industry. Died few days ago and his burial as secret as his life. Most feared man by statesmen—knew inside stories. Before World War sold Turkey submarine, then went to Greece, told them Turkey was rearming, and sold them one also. Shied publicity, always well guarded.

*****

CAMPAIGN—Facts still pour in. At least $13,000,000 spent. New all-time high. National GOP committee spent $7,400,000. Democrats, $3,400,000. State and local committees almost as much. One candidate for House nomination spent over $100,000 in primary. Opinion of many that results would be almost some if half these sums spent. New laws urged to tighten-up on excessive expenditures.

*****

GUESS—National Press Club, Washington, held secret poll on FDR-Landon, before election, and sealed guesses of each member. Two entries gave Landon outside chance: one worked for GOP national committee, other a copy reader for Hearst. Six hit electoral count exactly: Lewis of London Times; Cotton, International News service; Todd, Russian News agency, Tass; Williams, Atlantic Constitution; Lewis, Hearst's Universal service and Tucker of McClure Newspaper syndicate—and most other estimates based on Tucker's survey of country. Hurja, ace statistician of FDR not as close.

*****

PREPAREDNESS — Europe means business in future wars. Germany, Italy and Japan line together. France and Russia on other side; England a French-leaning neutral, looking to US for support. US lines up SA countries. England warns Hitler she will fight to protect Belgium. Japan and Germany sign anti-communism pact. Italy and Germany recognize each other's outlaw acts. Russia threatens Germany. England speeds navy construction. Germany producing 300 heavy bombers per month. Russia graduating 8,000 trained aviators per year. No country ready yet, all racing to get more munitions.

*****

PEACE—FDR makes SA trip for good-will. Assures neighbor republics US never will be their agressor, but defender. European papers point out that the US, in past two years has been cultivating South American friendship, much as European countries have courted each other. Observers also point out friendship brings worries, for attack on them means insult to US.

*****

STRIKE—Seamen's eastern strike starting to break, with ship owners signing agreement. Issues confused, still. Strike originally called as sympathy one with western strike, and a few "rights" demanded of ship owners to boot. Rank and file in seamen's unions in east, sore at high-handed way union officials called strike. Many against it. Can do little to remove union heads, as members are never permanently in one port long.

*****

DODDS—Dodds, president of Princeton, being pushed as GOP nominee for next governor of NJ. Strong man, well-liked, respected. Pointed out that same steps followed by Wilson to become US head. Young GOP favor more, for new leadership needed, and Dodds has little "stigma" of Old Dealers.

*****

WPA—Since election, orders have come through to eliminate "useless" workers in NY, WPA rolls are being cut fast. This is a tacit admission that many given work, and pay rises, with eye to national election—but popular majority of FDR couldn't be bought with twice funds already spend.

*****

NOTES—38 states have old age pension systems, 8 others have them under way . . . only 15 states have unemployed insurance schemes . . . Business men fear increasing harmony between labor unions and consumers cooperatives . . . Social Security board added another 1,000 workers . . . John Lewis' CIO is negotiating for six story office building for permanent home . . .

OFF THE GALLEY

—by Marshall Sewell '37

Cold Eye of a Grad

Favorable comment in leading magazines has been given Paul W. Ward for his accurate prediction of the November election results. Ward, a graduate of Middlebury in 1925, pens the Washington Weekly column in "The Nation". In August he gave Landon six states, but after traveling with the Kansas governor through four supposedly doubtful states he predicted a Roosevelt sweep for all but the remaining two. "The Nation" explains: "Our writers took no polls; they looked at the country with the cold, unsympathetic eye of the political reporter and told what they saw, and what they saw was the truth."

Jewett-Wilcox

Middlebury's only experiment in cooperative living, the Jewett-Wilcox dormitory for women, is succeeding financially and practically. Under the supervision of Miss Ida V. Gibson eleven women cook, serve, clean and entertain seven days a week.

Room rent is 25 dollars less than other women's dorms, but the important saving is on the board bill. Every diner pays $2.40 for a full week's meals, saving 170 dollars a year on board alone. There is no overhead at Wilcox; the college furnishes electric refrigeration and the students have a cooperative waiting arangement. The $2.40 from each student is devoted entirely to the purchase of food, and all food except milk is bought at retail prices. (All eleven have gained weight since September.)

Wilcox differs from Homestead, where women receive credit for a course in domestic science and pay seven dollars a week for board. The cooperative eating house was created to give women unable to receive college jobs an opportunity to reduce board expenses. Although the purpose is purely for individual economic saving, the experiment is proving an expression of the highest type of democracy.

Education a la Francais

"American students have such a good time," according to Jean Pierre Le Mee, 19-year-old student sent here by the French government to report on the social life of American colleges. "In your western colleges nobody works hard; all they can talk about there is politics and sports. Your eastern campus life is different: less shouting and more working. But in France all is work." In his report to the home Ministry of Education Le Mee recommends for French universities fraternities, playing fields, art appreciation courses, university theatres and college newspapers.

New Movie Palace

The world of make believe is to be projected on a new silver screen in Middlebury sometimes during 1937. Contracts have been let for a new motion picture theatre on Main street in the block owned by Edward A. Lockwood. The store space has been sold to Samuel Kurson, president of the Graphic Theatre company.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Debate, men vs. Hamilton college, here.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. Debate, men vs. British National student union, here.
Meeting of Wagner Verein in Forest hall recreation room.

Friday—
3:45 p. m. Abernethy reading by Prof. William S. Burrage.

Saturday—
5:00 p. m. Phi Mu tea dance at the Phi Mu rooms.
Sigma Kappa tea dance at the Sigma Kappa rooms.
7:30 p. m. Mortar Board informal, McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Pres. William Mather Lewis of Lafayette college, speaker.
8:00 p. m. Orchestral concert, Mead chapel.

Tuesday—
4:30 p. m. Student union meeting. Mead chapel.
7:30 p. m. French club meeting at the Chateau.
Debate, men vs. Boston university, at Boston.
Basketball, varsity vs. Union college, at Schenectady.

NOTICE

All freshman tryouts for the CAMPUS news staff are required to take the examination which will be given in Room 9, Old Chapel, from 3 to 6 p. m. Friday.

NOTICE

The medical aptitude test will be given in room 9 Old Chapel at 2:45 p. m. on Friday, December 4.

NOTICE

The Kleine Gruppe of the German club will meet in Professor Skilling's house tonight at 7:30.

First Issue of Saxonian In New Form Is Released With Several Innovations

The first issue of the Saxonian, Middlebury's literary quarterly, was released last Wednesday. This first issue begins a new regime under editor Randall W. Hoffmann and includes several new innovations such as national advertising and new paper texture.

Dividing the available space between prose and poetry, this issue welcomes the work of several new contributors. Notable among the prose selections of the magazine are "The Shouting Is Over" by Marshall Sewell '37, "The Lilacs Must Fade", by Claribel M. Nothnagle, "Today Is Yesterday" by mann '37, "Incident At Small Town" by Walter E. Brooker '37, "Swampfire" by Robert R. Rathbone '39, and "Now That It's Over" by Edward B. Hayward '38. With varying themes including the recent political campaign, the prose compositions offered selections of all types for the reader.

Of equal calibre was the selection of poetry contributions. Included in the poems were "With Reverence" by Raymond O'Connor '40, "The Forgotten Man" by Edward E. Palmer '39, "A Philosophy Of Life" by Miss Nothnagle "Today Is Yesterday" by Everett S. Allen '38, "The Wind" by Robert W. Leonard '37, "Shore Interlude" by Sewell and "Storm At Sea" by Frank E. Hobson '38.

An innovation in this issue is the inclusion of two cartoons by Charles J. Harvi '37 and Helen R. Barnum '37. Future work along this line will be welcomed from any member of the student body.

The art work for this issue has been done by Alice N. Chase '38, Alice I. McGaughy '40, and Catherine J. Andrus '39. The new type cover which will include a new photograph taken on campus as its central theme was designed by Harvi, art editor.

The texture of the paper used in the publication of this issue is a decided departure from the type used last year and can be subjected to more numerous types of illustrations. The acceptance of national advertisements will help to meet financial obligations of the issue.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

As an alumnus of Middlebury, I naturally am interested in the welfare and future of the college. I have had the same feelings as have had many of the alumni and undergraduates this fall concerning the football team's undefeated and untied season and the publicity which it failed to draw.

It seems to me that the reason for this failure was fully explained in the letter to the CAMPUS from Storrs Lee in the November 25 issue. The metropolitan and larger papers of the country have to use the news which they feel will be sought by the greatest number of readers. Middlebury news is sought by a relatively small group of readers as compared to that of most other colleges. Consequently Middlebury publicity suffers.

However, I feel that there is a partial solution to this problem at least. That is to say, a way in which Middlebury stock can be boosted in the near future.

Having attended or having taken part in most of the leading ski events in this section of the country in the last three years, I have had the opportunity to witness the birth of a new American sport. Winter sports is the real name for it with skiing as the main interest. I have witnessed a steady growth of this sport in the last four or five years and am sure that it will continue to grow. This is borne out by the tremendous growth in the last year or two and the prophesied continual growth this year as is evidenced by the ski trains coming to this section as early as December 1 and by the preparations made by hotels for capacity crowds during the coming four or five months.

The point I am trying to bring out is that the northern part of our country is going to take up skiing in the winter with as much interest and enthusiasm as it does football in the fall. I feel this interest will be as great because more people take part in the sport and because there will be great economic advantages to the country, this being in the end one of the main reasons for the growth and life of a sport.

If it can be seen by the readers that that the country will have a growing popular sport in the next few years, it must be seen that the same old publicity is going to come to the front.

Now for my main point. Middlebury at the present time ranks among the leading college ski teams of the country. Last winter even the New York Times on its sport pages spoke of Dartmouth, Middlebury and New Hampshire as the leading ski teams in the east. If Middlebury had held this position as regards its football team, it beyond all doubt would be playing in California on January 1. If Middlebury takes advantage of the position which it now holds, and the growth of skiing continues as it promises to do, the publicity which we all feel Middlebury needs will be ours.

To take advantage of this position, steps need to be taken to hold it. By keeping a ski team which ranks with the leading teams in the country, this can be done.

I feel the major need of the Middlebury ski team at the present time is expert ski coaching. All our rivals have expert coaches who condition and train their skiiers as in any other sport. Also an attempt to get ski material here, for the quality of college skiing will rapidly rise in the next few years. Our leading ski rival, Dartmouth has skiing a major sport, an expert ski coach, and prospective skiers signed up a year ahead of time.

I have tried to bring out the fact that this might be a solution to a problem confronting Middlebury and only hope that some benefit may arise from it.

C. JOHN HOLMES '36

Four Freshmen Chosen From Debating Try-outs

Freshmen tryouts for men's debating were held Monday night. Four men were chosen to encounter Williams college December 15, at Williamstown.

Those participating in this debate will be Lloyd G. Butterfield, William A. Onion, Bronislaw S. Piskor and Loring W. Pratt. Middlebury will uphold the negative of the question, resolved: that all electrical utilities in the United States should be owned and operated by the federal government. It will be a decision encounter.

About fifteen men delivered speeches in the preliminary competition from which the winners were chosen. The men were coached by Prof. Perley C. Perkins. This will be the only freshmen debate of the year.

French Club to Present Drama Tuesday Evening

A meeting of the French club will be held Tuesday evening at the Chateau. The principal feature of the program will be a play, "Dans la Jungle", presented by members of the organization.

The play, which is a comedy in one act by G. D'Hervilliez, is under the direction of Prof. Albert Ranty. Those taking part in it are Richard J. Sheehy '38, Alice M. Bassett '38, Ralph Petrizzi '39 and Stanley E. Sprague '39.

A group of breton dances will be performed by eight of the members under the direction of Valeria E. Halligan '38, and Christmas carols will be rehearsed in preparation for the annual carol-singing at the various dormitories. Refreshments will be served. Members must pay the dues of seventy-five cents before attending the meeting.

"THE GREY SHOP"

Sheer Christmas Joy

Hose as sheer as cobwebs for mother, sister and sweetheart. A gift that's a joy to give and receive.

79c to $1.25 a pair

DOROTHY E. ROSS

History Of Engines Will Be Discussed

Representative of Gasoline Company Will Lecture At Flying Club Meeting

Mr. H. Perry of Boston, representative of the Esso gasoline company, will trace the history of gas engines in airplanes at the next meeting of the flying club, scheduled for tomorrow evening.

Last Tuesday at a meeting in Warner hemicycle, Mr. Joe Rock, manager of the Bristol airport, spoke on blind flying and landing. He explained the use of radio beams in this capacity and how they were employed at large airports from coast to coast. His talk concerned only transportation planes in big airlines since they, by necessity, must be equipped with radio apparatus essential to this work. He mentioned further that although great steps had already been made in improving blind flying, many more must be realized since the law now states that no transport flying may be permitted when the ceiling is less than five hundred feet. A short discussion followed.

Leroy Russell

Insurance and Bonds

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MENDLESSOHN TRIO GIVES CONCERT SUNDAY EVENING

The first public concert given by the newly formed Mendelssohn trio was held in the Congregational church at 8 p. m. last Sunday night.

Opening the program, the entire trio played the molto allegro, andante, scherzo and finale movements of Opus 49, number one in D minor by Mendelssohn. Next came a cello colo by Philip C. Wright '40, "Song to the Evening Star" by Wagner; then Werner P. Ickstadt '38 and Evelyn B. Adriance '38 gave Franck's Sonata in A major for violin and piano. Rubenstein's Kamennoi Ostrow (Reve Angelique) by the whole trio was the concluding selection of the program.

Miss Adriance, Mr. Ickstadt and Mr. Wright recently organized their trio for the purpose of studying and performing chamber music composed for violin, piano and cello. Mr. Harold Frantz of the music department acts as adviser and supervisor of the group.

1938 Kaleidoscope Plans Progressing

Junior and Senior Activity Sheets to Be Distributed And Filled Out this Week

Work on the 1938 Kaleidoscope is now in progress under the direction of Robert J. M. Matteson '38, editor-in-chief. All proofs of retaken pictures must be handed in to Matteson tomorrow in order to appear in the year book.

Later this week activity sheets will be distributed to members of junior and senior classes to be filled out. Before the Christmas vacation, each junior will be asked to name the activity in which he or she is most interested. This year these activities will be distributed to members of junior and senior classes to be filled out. Before the Christmas vacation, each junior will be asked to name the activity in which he or she is most interested. This year these activities will be shown in informal pictures accompanying the usual formal portraits, a plan similar to one once used in the Annapolis yearbook.

The fraternity section will also be sent in before the vacation. Mr. Russell Knight, representative of the Howard-Wesson company, who is helping to design the book, will be in Middlebury Monday to aid in laying out the section devoted to college organizations.

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P. S. We have some outstanding bills we would like to reduce before Christmas.

Varsity Debaters Plan Winter Trip

Team to Encounter Boston University, Harvard and M. I. T. before Vacation

A men's debating team composed of John F. Darrow '37, Ralph W. Pickard '37 and Glenn H. Leggett '40 will travel to Boston December 7 for encounters with three colleges.

The team will meet Boston university December 8 when they will uphold the affirmative of the question, resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. This is to be a decision debate and the American style of orgumentation will be used.

The following day at 2 p. m. the Middlebury trio will engage Harvard university in a debate to be broadcast over station WAAB. Middlebury will uphold the negative of the question, resolved: that the extension of consumers cooperatives would contribute to the public welfare.

On December 10 Middlebury will meet a team representing M. I. T. It will be a decision affair in which Middlebury will uphold the affirmative of the same question debated with Harvard.

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MIDDLEBURY SUPPLY COMPANY

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Wednesday December 2

CONSTANCE BENNETT and DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY in

"EVERYTHING IS THUNDER"

ALL STAR CAST IN

"CODE OF THE RANGE"

Peter B. Kyne Story.

Thursday and Friday December 3 and 4

CLARK GABLE and MARION DAVIES in

"CAIN AND MABEL"

Paramount Shorts Matinee Friday at 3 o'clock

Saturday December 5

LYLE TALBOT and MARGUERITE CHURCHILL in

"MURDER BY AN ARISTOCRAT"

JACK HOLT in

"END OF THE TRAIL"

Zane Grey Story.

Monday and Tuesday December 7 and 8

GLADY'S GEORGE, ARLINE JUDGE and JOHN HOWARD in

"VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE"

Comedy Matinee Tuesday at 3 o'clock

President Moody Vespers Speaker

Takes Text from John ix:5, Asserting All Suffering Is Not Produced by Sin

President Paul D. Moody spoke at vespers Sunday, using as his text John ix:5, "As long as I am in the world, I am the light of the world."

"The story of the blind man, told in chapter nine of the Gospel of St. John is a parable of life," Dr. Moody said, "It shows the development of a conviction in the face of cowardice and false speculations."

"The real interest of the story comes after Jesus has restored sight to the man born blind," he continued. "The amazed populace calls upon the Pharisses for an explanation of the miracle, but these scholars are the victims of a theory concerning the sacredness of the Sabbeth. Because Jesus cured the blind man on the Sabbath, they declared him a sinner who could not have performed such a miracle."

The former blind man, however, cares not at all for theories; he knows that he has been blind, and that now he sees. When finally he is cast out by the Pharisses who refuse to overhaul their theory to suit the facts of the case, he declares to Jesus his belief and faith in him and his God.

"Several things are outstanding about the story", Dr. Moody declared, "The blind man refused to let theory interfere with facts. Secondly, his measure of faith was progressive; from the one ray of light cast by the restoration of his sight he passed into more complete life,—a profound and steadfast belief in Jesus and in God. Thirdly, his method was unconscious; he was scarcely aware of his religious convictions."

"The story shows," Dr. Moody said, "that speculations as to the origin and life of Jesus will not do; there is no time for such. The only way to know God is to follow Him. It is the experiences of the soul that matter".

College Glee Club Sings At Vespers

Christmas Program Will Be Given by Combined Choirs and Glee Club

Middlebury's glee club substituted for the choir at the chapel service Sunday afternoon under the direction of Mr. H. Ward Bedford.

The glee club took over the program which the choir usually presents. After the introduction they rose and sang "Let Every Tongue Adore Thee", a popular hymn often used by men's choral societies. They also led the congregation in the singing of the hymns.

At the Christmas vesper service Dec. 13 the glee club in cooperation with the college choir and the freshman choir will present a group of Christmas carols. Plans have been completed by the club for its Boston and Vermont trips which come during the month of February. Arrangements are being made for the New York trip in March. On these trips the men give concerts at many of the New England colleges and high schools.

The freshmen have completed their trials for the glee club and have been added to the number of members which now totals thirty-one.

Mrs. Frantz Presents Program of Violin Selections in Chapel Friday

Mrs. Harold Frantz presented a program of volin selections at a twilight musicale Friday aftenoon in Mead chapel. Her accompanist was Evelyn B. Adriance '38.

Mrs. Frantz opened her recital with "Romanza" by Beethoven. This was followed by "Minuet" written by Poia-Kreisler and "Sarabande and Allegretto" by Corelli-Kreisler. She concluded her program with Wagner's "Walther's Prize Song."

The fourth in the series of twilight musicales will be given Dec. 11.

ALUMNI NOTES

Eugene J. Berry '09 is with the Interior Department of the government in administrative work, at present assigned to the Public Works Administration in Los Angeles. His home address is 238 North Rexford drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Hazel Grover '19 is a research chemist with General Foods, inc., Long Island City, N. Y. Her home address is 208 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rachel Heald '34 is studying for her master's degree at the University of Illinois.

Edward W. Wilcox '54, Middlebury's oldest graduate, will celebrate his 102nd birthday on December 20. Middlebury people desiring to send greetings should address them to 740 Redgate ave., Norfolk, Va. The News Letter has it on the authority of Mr. Wilcox's daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Woolford, that the veteran Middlebury alumnus is well and happy and walks a mile every day.

Paul M. Ross '22 is with the Howe Scale company at 111 Eighth ave., New York city. His address is 325 West 14th St., New York city.

Sophomore Formal Is Held Wednesday

Val Jean and Eleven Piece Band Furnish Music for Thanksgiving Eve Dance

Sixty couples attended the Soph Hop, the first formal of the year, which was held at the Middlebury inn last Wednesday evening.

The dance was from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. and music for the occasion was provided by Val Jean's eleven piece orchestra which was accompanied by a vocalist.

A special feature of the evening was the floor show presented by several of the undergraduates. This was given in three divisions opening with xylophone selections played by Hazel M. Phelps '40. The second part consisted of a tap dance given by Betsey B. White '40 and the program was concluded with a group of songs sung by a trio composed of Laurence W. Shields '37, Edward D. Cummings '38 and William J. Heck '39.

Decorations consisted of various colored balloons and streamers hung from the orchestra stand. Colors were in keeping with the Thanksgiving atmosphere.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine and Miss Rose E. Martin. The dance was arranged by the co-chairmen James B. Walls nd Evelyn Wheeler who were assisted by various committees.

A financial report of the Hop will be made public soon. It will reveal that the committee broke exactly even on the affair. Last year, rebates were given out by N. Harry Gray '38, when the scheduled orchestra failed to appear.

INFORMALS

Alpha Xi Delta

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority held an informal supper dance from 5 to 7:30 p. m. last Saturday at their rooms. Twenty-five couples danced to piano selections played by Ruth E. Flicker '38. Porf. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Coach Arthur M. Brown and Miss Marion L. Young were chaperons.

Pi Beta Phi

An informal dance was held at the Pi Phi rooms last Saturday from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Robert A. Rowe '38 played the piano for dancing of twenty-five couples. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John T. Andrews and Mr. Lansing V. Hammond.

Thanksgiving Tea Dance

A Thanksgiving tea dance was held at the inn last Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. About seventy-five couples danced to the music of the Black Panthers.

"M" Club Informal

The "M" club sponsored a gym informal Saturday night from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m., attended by one hundred couples. The Black Panthers played for dancing. Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack acted as chaperons.

History Of College Is Written By Lee

Book by Publicity Director, 'Father Went to College', Will Be Published Soon

"Father Went to College", a history of Middlebury College by W. Storrs Lee, college editor, will be published Saturday by the Wilson-Erikson company, according to the company's latest announcements.

The book attempts a complete history of the college, giving the most interesting incidents in the opinion of the book's author. He describes the trips of the early Vermont settlers in the first chapter, entitled "Into the Land". The author then describes the work of Timothy Dwight, the college's first president.

"We, the Subscribers" deals with the long struggle over the location of a campus. "Dews of Divine Grace" with typical revivals, and "Liberal Art or Healing" with the medical school. Mr. Lee explains the increase in the size of the college almost to Harvard's enrollment a century ago.

The entrance of women into Middlebury life is described in the chapter, "Coeducation—by Mistake". Bringing the story down to the present, Mr. Lee writes of the mountain campus, the financial advancements of President John Thomas, the World War and the summer schools.

"Father Went to College" will be sold for the price of three dollars, according to the publishers of the book. The first review of the book by Prof. Frank W. Cady appeared in the September issue of the News Letter, the monthly alumni magazine. He refers to the publication as an excellent story of the colorful history of Middlebury's last 136 years.

Wagner Verein Meeting Will Be Held Thursday

The Wagner Verein, under the leadership of Lansing V. Hammond, will hold its next meeting Thursday evening in the recreation room of Forest hall. The club is now presenting a series of lectures on Wagner's opera, "Die Walkure".

The program will consist of an outline of the second act of the opera illustrated with records. The recordings of this act are excellent, Kirsten Flagstad's rendition of Brunnhilde being especially noteworthy. Since Miss Flagstad, the outstanding Wagnerian soprano at the Metropolitan opera house in New York city, rarely makes a recording, the club is very fortunate in having the opportunity to hear this one.

Next week the third act of "Die Walkure" will be presented. The music used is played by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. Highlights in the recordings are the Magic Fire scene and Wotan's farewell sung by Lawrence Tibbett.

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Dr. Lewis Will Address College Vespers Service

Dr. William Mather Lewis, the president of Lafayette college, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Lewis attended Knox college in Galesburg, Ill., and received his LLD from Norwich university. Following several years of study abroad, he became head of the savings division of the United States Treasury department.

In 1921 Dr. Lewis accepted the post of chief of the education service of the United States chamber of commerce which he held until he became president of George Washington university. In 1927 he was made president of Lafayette college.

During a long and full career as educator, political scientist and religious worker, Dr. Lewis has written many articles for magazines. He is the author of a book entitled "From a College Platform".

W. Roy Young '38 Wins Game Prediction Contest

W. Roy Young '38 is the winner of the game-prediction contest sponsored by Bill Farrell's clothing store the week of the November 14 football games.

Roger S. Thompson '39 and Young both picked thirteen winning teams out of the fifteen contests throughout the nation which were on the ballot. Thompson and Young tossed a coin with the result that Young won the pair of Bostonian shoes offered by the store. Exact scores on each ballot were not compared.

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Experimental Plays By O'Neill Given

S. S. Glencairn Cycle Basis For One Act Dramas on Thursday Night Program

"Bound East For Cardiff" and "In the Zone", one act plays by Eugene O'Neill, were given at the playhouse Thanksgiving night by an all-male cast.

The plays, containing many of the same characters, were part of the S. S. Glencairn cycle which is concerned with the crew of the tramp steamer Glencairn. The action took place in the forecastle of the ship. Both plays were psychological in tone, emphasizing the effect of circumstances on the minds of the simple, rugged seamen and their reactions to the situations in which they found themselves.

"Bound East for Cardiff" portrayed the death scene of a member of the crew who had been injured while at work, showing the effect of his shipmates who were without medical knowledge or supplies to help him. "In the Zone" was an episode precipitated by the nervousness of the men while crossing the war zone with a cargo of ammunition. Fear of spies who would have the ship torpedoed caused them to suspect one of their number who seemed standoffish besause of his higher origin. However, an investigation of his private possessions only succeeded in uncovering the pathetic story of the failure of his life, caused by his own weakness of character.

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So What?

by Heinz

IT'S A GREAT THING . . . this spirit of competition. Of course, I realize that there's another side to the question as well. Baby Ec didn't take me for nothing. Then too, I suppose there's that debatable favorite, the armament question. Anyway, to be fair, I'll say it MAY be a great thing, this spirit of competition. It IS in this story.

You see, it seems that there once was a small New England college. In this small New England college were both boys and girls. These boys and girls got along pretty well together, or so it seemed from the outside. When the boys had dances they invited the girls, when the girls had dances they invited the boys, and at least one social season a year was spoiled with one of those fiascos where both came stag. Added to this, there was sufficient walking on nice spring evenings, sufficient climbing of what people called Chipman hill and sufficient mountain club, to make it look good on the surface.

Something Wrong

Underneath, however, there must have been something wrong. Perhaps the girls were beginning to think of the boys as handicaps, or maybe with the end of the depression they could once again afford to take themselves to the movies. Anyway they finally revolted, and there came into being what was known as the Women's College at Middlebury. It started off on the right foot too, 'cause the girls had a very definite idea of what a college should look like. They drew up plans of a whole quadrangle across the street, and they even built themselves a brand new dormitory. This was something, and immediately lots of girls wanted to come to this college.

Now here's where the spirit of competition came in. Up until now, the men had just been plodding along, minding their own business in a conservative Vermont way. With all this life and activity across the street, however, they were kind of put on the spot. The girls could see what was up, and those that didn't happen to be making a play for some particular entertainment ticket, used to kinda snicker at the men and their plight. This, as I say, aroused in the men what I call the spirit of competition.

Severe Handicap

Now, for years and years, this small college had been busily engaged in athletics, limited as it was. It wasn't exactly bowling its competitors over, but it was doing alright, all things considered. By all things considered, I mean the fact that its athletic facilities were pretty tough in comparison with those of the schools it met. First and mainly its gym was too small. Second and linked with this, the climate was such that teams in football, tennis, track and baseball were severely handicapped without—yes, you guesssed it, a—FIELD HOUSE!

Thusly, our little account comes up to date. You all know the sad story of the student drive, the tragic tale of the tin banks, and now you hear rumors of something else again. You want to know just what is what. You appear a bit skeptical. I can't blame you, but I beg your indulgence.

The story at the time is rather limited from the publication viewpoint, but here's what I know. The realization has come to this small college that any future growth might best be along preplanned lines, and well and good. With this in mind, and under presidential impetus, a committee and draw up plans for the future growth of Middlebury For Men. These plans will contain athletic among other facilities. Shortly, a professionally organized campaign will get under way to raise the required funds, with moral and not financial support being solicited from our demonetized student body, and there the case rests.

In comment, I welcome this sensible and practical attack and feel that we are at last on the right road. Yes, it's a great thing, this spirit of competition, but—So What, hey?

SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
R. C. Soule '38

Ski Team Reports For First Practice

Twenty-eight Men Answer Call for Winter Sports' Candidates Last Week

A squad of twenty-eight men has been spending the past week conditioning for the winter sports program which opens at Lake Placid on New Year's day. No actual skiing has been undertaken yet.

Captain Harvi, Kent, and Robinson are the only members of the squad that have had experience in inter-collegiate competition. However, several of the newcomers, with prep school training, are promising. In January a series of competitive trials will be held for each event. Plans are underway to obtain a coach for the team.

The Middlebury team will face many of the best inter-collegiate skiers of the United States and Canada, several of whom were members of the Olympic team. All of the meets will consist of five main events: jumping, cross-country, down-hill, slalom and a combination event. They will be computed in team scores, using the international scoring system.

The schedule is as follows:

January 1 Lake Placid Inter-collegiate Meet.
January 30-31 William's Carnival
February 6-7 Dartmouth Carnival
February 13-14 I. S. U. Meet—St. Sauver
February 18-19 Middlebury Carnival
Tentative Vermont Championships
Ski Meister's Meet — Brattleboro

POST SEASON BRIEF

Rumor is that John Chalmers, spectacular quarterback on the Panther's undefeated football eleven, received a first team position on Bill Cunningham's all New England team. Cunningham, sports writer for "The Boston Post", is in your commentator's estimation, the most outstanding columnist in the sports world today.

Along the same line, Fred Tupper Jr., sports writer for the "Burlington Free Press" who is often criticized by Middlebury pressmen and athletes, was given due recognition from a Middlebury professor and literary critic, when he said that Tupper's account of the Ithaca game was the best he had read on the gridmen's victories in many a moon. Added laurels are due him for his play by play account of Vermont game. You who criticize can find no partiality there.

Bill Craig, captain of the 1936 grid team, was selected for the right end position on Nels Nitchman's, Union coach, all small-college eleven.

Talk still lingers on that Orange Bowl game. Coach Beck's vacation trip to New York last week might have had an invitation intent. However, hopes are rather dim for the Panther's selection, and any prospects for a good basketball season would be upset, but what publicity.

Right now St. Anselm's due to the heavier schedule played than most small college teams looks like a good bet for the Orange Bowl. A tie with Holy Cross and an otherwise undefeated, untied season offers an impressive record. Besides the Orange Bowl, there's the Sugar and Cotton Bowl encounters for which contests a small college team might be picked. The Rose Bowl choice, to end the cereal dish affair, looks like Louisiana State.

INTRAMURALS

The round robin intramural volley ball tournament is well under way with DKE leading by a slight margin of two matches won, while all other teams have so far only one match to their credit. Previous to Tuesday night, the DKE's downed the BK's and the KDR boys defeated the Alpha Sig team.

On Tuesday four hard fought matches were decided. In spite of the hard playing of the ASP aggregation, the Neutrals nosed them out in the two out of three elimination by the close scores of 13-15, 15-13, 15-13. The DU-KDR games went into overtime owing to the closeness of the score, but the superiority of the DU team was felt at the end of the contest, though they lost the first game. The final tally was 14-16, 17-15, 15-11. The DKE players were the outstanding team of the evening downing the Beta Kappa sextet by a 15-6, 15-13 score, and then continued by brushing aside the Chi Psi's to the tune of 15-13, 15-6. However, as this is the first CP encounter, a strong comeback is expected from this quarter.

The schedule of games for the remainder of the tournament is as follows: December 2, at 6:30 CP vs DU, Neutrals vs Sig Eps, at 8:30 ASP vs CP, BK vs DU. December 3 will see the DKE opposing the Neutrals, and KDR again meeting the Alpha Sigs. On December 4 ASP will take on DKE and the BK will contest KDR. BK versus Neutrals and CP against Sig Ep will be the program on December 8. CP and neutrals and DU and SPE are scheduled to play on December 9. The last matches between ASP and SPE, BK and CP DKE vs DU and KDR vs Neutrals will be run off on December 10.

G. A. Anderson To Lead 1937 Eleven

Twenty Letermen Meet in Chapel and Elect Captain And Managers of Team

George A. Anderson '38 was elected captain of the 1937 football team after a meeting of lettermen in chapel yesterday. Loring P. Lane '39 was chosen assistant manager and G. Coolidge Park '39 will be manager of freshman football. James H. Leach '38 automatically moves up to the manager's position succeeding Richard A. Lucas '37.

Anderson has played on the varsity for the last two seasons at the guard position. Notable in his work has been the kicking of extra points as he had eight to his credit this year. He was also captain of freshman football and has been prominent in both basketball and baseball, winning letters in these sports last year. Succeeding William G. Craig '37, he leads seventeen lettermen on the field next year. The lettermen graduating are Craig, Randall, W. Hoffmann, Conrad A. Philipson, John C. Seixas, and Lucas.

Those men returning are Anderson, Robert J. Boehm '38, John Chalmers '38, John E. Cridland '38, Paul B. Guarnaccia '38, Cecil C. Liljenstein '38, E. Sherburne Lovell '38, Albert J. Riccio '38, John R. Williams '38, Field H. Winslow '38, John Golembeske '39, John Kirk '39, Kenneth M. Kinsey '39, Thomas M. Murray '39, and John S. Van Doren '39.

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W. A. A. Elects Captains Of Volleyball for Season

W. A. A. volleyball teams chose their captains last week in McCullough gymnasium for the approaching volleyball season.

Those elected by their respective classes are: Margaret E. Hope '37, Louise Hoyt '38, Carol S. Miner '39, and Ruth E. Thompson '40.

The regular badminton season has not yet opened but the gymnasium has been reserved for women's practice periods during certain times of the morning. These hours are as follows: Monday, 8:00, 10:30, 11:30; Friday, 8:00; and Saturday, 10:30.

Seven Crosscountry Men Receive Letters After Athletic Council Meets

At a meeting of the Athletic Council letters were approved for the following cross country men; Captain Walter E. Brooker '37, Herbert T. S. Ellison '37, John A. Macomber '37, Raymond F. Brainard '38, Henry M. Richardson '38, Leonard D. Galassi '39, and William J. Stoops '39.

Ice Squad Begins Season's Practice

Workouts Are Confined to Board Track While Rink Is Under Reconstruction

Organized hockey practice for the varsity ice squad commenced last week with about twenty men reporting for the early practices.

Under the supervision of Coach Nash the hockey squad has confined their early practice to puck shooting and stick handling on the board track. Enlargement of the college rink has kept the local organization on the natural ice of Porter pond adjoining the football field. No organized ice practice has been held as yet, but it is expected that the squad will be on the local rink within a few days.

Coach Nash has conducted several board discussions for the new members of the squad and goalie and defense positions have been given short drills on the board track. As yet, however, practice has been primarily preseason for the purpose of limbering up for organized practice to begin within a few days.

With Captain Phinney, Manchester, Cullins, and Swett as the nucleus of this year's team, practically a new squad will have to be assembled. Among the men out at early practices were Boyd, Tribble, Close, Ward, Cairns, Elliot, Tolman, DeMeritt, Park, Kinsey, Murray, Brandt, and Casey. Freshmen members of the squad will be ineligible until after the mid-year examination period at which time they may join the squad. Practice with the squad, however, is permitted.

Hoopmen To Meet Union Five Away

Game Against Strong Team To be Played on Garnet's Floor Tuesday Evening

Th Blue and White basketball team journeys to Schenectady Tuesday to open the season by playing its initial game with Union.

Stiff opposition is expected from the Union quintet who have been practising regularly since the middle of their football season. The gymnasium at Schenectady is larger than the Beckmen's and the Union hoopsters will have a decided advantage of having played on it before. The Panther dropped an encounter with Union two years ago at their gymnasium.

In preparation for the coming engagement the Panther squad has been conducting intensive workouts and practices. For the past few practices Capt. Clonan has been putting the squad through the fundamentals of the game with drill in pivoting and passing. This week Coach Beck began to work on several plays and a defense to be used in Tuesday's game.

The first team is beginning to take shape with Captain Clonan as guard assisted by Lonergan playing the other defense position. The return of Lins to the fold raises the Panthers hopes considerably as the sturdy guard was one of the mainstays in last year's lineup. Chalmers and Philipson hold down the forward stations with Ranslow competing for a berth. Anderson will play center with Clarke as relief at the pivot position. Van Doren nursing his game leg and Johnson show promise as guards or forwards. Kingsley, now recovered from a leg injury, Herbert, Walls, Galassi and Boardman are practising regularly and offer competition at either the forward or guard positions.

In a scrimmage with the freshmen yesterday afternoon, Coach Beck gave all of his men a treat. Though the play was a bit ragged in spots, the quintet is beginning to take shape. If all injuries heal in time to give the men a fair amount of conditioning, the Beckmen should be in good form Tuesday evening for an encounter that is certain to test the Panther's strength.

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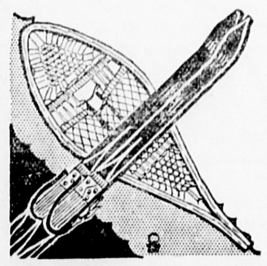
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NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

By Marvin Coxx

Washington, D. C.—"WANTED: college trained men and women to accept places in the field of conservation".

Such an ad might well make its appearance, if the facts ascertained by certain federal agencies are to be relied on. With the country becoming increasingly conscious of its natural resources, there are several fields of conservation in which there is a scarcity of trained young persons to take the places that are opening up.

The National Youth Administration has invaded the field of conservation in its effort to create employment for young men and women, and it has found a dearth of conservation courses in the curricula of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Efforts are being made to interest educational institutions in courses on conservation and, if this is done, college graduates of the near future may find themselves equipped to enter a field that is, to say the least, not overcrowded.

A number of conservation demonstration projects are in the process of development by the NYA and it is thought by officials of this agency that these exhibits will stimulate the interest of college men and women in what may grow to be a new profession.

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Friday, November 13, despite the superstition of bad luck, marked in Washington the birthday anniversary of a man who is old as reckoned in years, but who continues to be one of the most progressive forces of youth in America. Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, of the United States Supreme Court, was 80 years old on that date, but he continues to be an inspiration for those recent, and not so recent, college men who come in contact with him or follow his writings.

Associate Justice Brandeis is the center of what is said to be the closest approach to an intellectual forum in the capitol, and fortunate is the young man who is allowed to take part in these discussions. Periodically, a group of young men meets with Justice Brandeis at his home to discuss various phases of world affairs. Thus, this 80-year-old jurist keeps his fingers on the pulse of youth and continues to serve as a guiding star for some of the nation's brightest young minds.

Each year Justice Brandeis selects a brilliant young law graduate to serve for a year as his secretary.

PROF. E. R. MCKEE TALKS TO RADIO GROUP LAST EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

merous everyday sounds were played over the sound system while the visible reproduction of the sound waves appeared on the oscilligraph. By clever shading of basic notes and harmonization properties of the various waves were brought before the eye. Throughout the lecture Prof. McKee explained the importance of harmonizing the two ranges of the human voice for radio broadcast and presented recorded examples of the resulting failure of harmonization when one range lagged behind the other. Photographs of the major harmonic notes were shown and an explanation of recent developments in cable transmission of sound waves was presented.

KIRKPATRICK GIVES CONCERT TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

vived in the musician's interpretations of the music which was originally written for it. The authenticity of his interpretations are based on his own extraordinary musicianship and upon a profound study of original texts and eighteenth century treatises. The style of his selections was wholly in keeping with the fineness of the harpsichord, an instrument which is a quaint novelty in our day. His greatness lies in the refined and finished technique of tone production.

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